TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ..... *Editors and Publishers*

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EDITORIAL OPINION

WHY NOT WITH THE UN?

This newspaper does not feel itself in a position to question the wisdom of sending our Seventh Fleet into controversial waters off the China Coast. We do feel, however, that the chance sinking of one of our warships could bring on a major war on the mainland of Asia from which we might never recover. It is a tremendous risk for us to take—ALONE. We could wish that if the action had to be taken, it be taken as an United Nation effort with supporting craft from the UN.

Although we put up the major force in Korea,it must be remembered that units from many other nations were represented in the expedition. For example, some of the hardest fighting in Korea was done by the Turks.

It would appear that we are now risking having to "go it alone" with Red China. If that be true, and if an incident develops like the sinking of the Battleship Maine in the Havana harbor 57 years ago this month, then, in our opinion, we are in for a tragic mess.

If it is to be our policy, and apparently it is, to defend Formosa at any cost, then we should line up United Nations aid.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

I am a country newspaper.
I am the friend of the fireside, the bringer of tidings form other friends; I speak to the home in the evening of summer's vine-clad porch of the glow of the winter's lamp.

I help to make this evening hour. I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life.

I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter, I take to them the thrill of old days, with wholesome messages.

I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of man's existance.

I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation.

I am the lives of my readers.

I am the country newspaper.

Bristow Adams in
Canton Sentinel.

More than 3,000 people have been stricken by polio in Virginia since 1950.

GREATNESS AT 80

Within a span of a few weeks the civilized world has paused to pay honor to two men on their eightieth birthdays. First was Sir Winston Churchill, whose claims to a resplendent place in history need not be recounted here. The second is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who reached the 80th milestone last week-end at his famous hospital-mission at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa. No list of the five greatest men of this century could well omit either of these names: in fact no one else has been suggested so often as these two for the title of greatest living human. They are alike in the fact that at 80 they still are fully engaged in serving their fellows. There the similarity ends. Sir Winston has done his service at or near the center of the great world stage, at the highest level of power and responsibility, as a man of war and politics. Dr. Schweitzer has achieved a unique place in our time by withdrawing from that world and serving mankind in a distant land, among primitive peoples, giving his great talents to the lessening of human suffering where the need is greatest and tangible rewards least. That the Western World can hold the warrior-statesman and the healer and humanitarian in the same lofty regard speaks well for the range of our civilitastion and the richness of our spiritual resources.

Dr. Schweitzer, born in Alsace when it was German, as a comparatively young man reached the heights in widely diversified fields—music, theology, literature, medicine. He could have been—he has been—ranked among the world's greatest in any of these fields. He is an illustrous scholar in the field of Christian origins and development; he is an appealing preacher and beloved pastor. At the summit of his powers he turned his back on all this and chose to make his life work the healing and teaching of the earth's most backward and unfortunate, the men of the African jungle. He chose this course out of a sense of responsibility to his fellow man and especially to the races which had been exploited by their own. Above all he was moved by the great force for good which he calls "a reverence for life," a creed and an ideal that will live long after him.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

(Blackstone Courier-Record)

Alexander Hamilton, whose birthday anniversary falls early in the first part of January, was one of early America's most brilliant statesmen. Hamilton was born in the West Indies, the son of a Scotch father and a French Hugenot mother.

That was on January 11, 1757, and when he was only 17, he was already making speeches favoring a Congress of the colonies. At the age of 20, he was made an aide to the staff of Gen. George Washington, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

As most readers know, he became the first Secretary of the Treasury, under President Washington, and made a brilliant reputation for himself in that job. Later he was appointed a Major-General in the Army and given the duties of Inspector-General, and helped work out plans for the defense of the United States when the danger of war with France became acute.

While still a comparatively young man, Hamilton was challenged to a duel by Aaron Burr, and although he disapproved of duels, he accepted so that he would not be thought cowardly. In that memorable duel, at Weehawkeen, New Jersey, on July 11, 1804, Hamilton fired his pistol in the air, but Burr aimed directly at his hated opponent and fatally wounded him. He died the next day.

To all those Americans who think youth a handicap and to those who believe age must necessarily accompany positions of major responsibility in our country, we point to Hamilton to disprove this theory. Even at 17 he was a leader among his people, and in his early twenties, he was one of the major forces generating sentiment in the colonies in favor of independance from England. The story of Hamilton's life and his accomplishments is recommended reading.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year payable in advance.

APPOMATTOX IS A GROWING TOWN.

JURY DUTY

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

How incomprehensible is Woman; Woman in Georgia, at least. For in that lovely state the female voter has been struggling for some time to remove a legislative bar to her right to jury service. She won last year. And now jury commissions in almost every Georgia town are getting bushel baskets of letters from ladies who don't want their names on jury lists.

We have no intentions of trying to explain the contradictibn. It does seem, though, that the Georgia legislature got caught in one of those traps so often designed by well-meaning-voters for everybody in general and nobody in particular. Georgia women no doubt wanted other Georgia women to serve on juries, and this is an idea that will win sympathy.

No Kentuckian has ever been less than stalwart in support of a citizen's duty in jury service; no Kentuckian would say that any class of citizen should be barred from jury service unless he has earned the demerit by felonious behavior.

But when it comes time to exercise the right there's another story. At just about the same time that Georgia was at last permitting its sheltered-females to serve on juries Kentucky was wiping from the statute an extraordinary collection of exemptions sought and won by a variety of our citizens who want the right to serve on juries but would just as soon be excused from the duty.

When this commonwealth clears up the problem of reluctant jurors to everybody's satisfaction, we'll be glad to pass on the solution to Georgia's jury commissioners and the distressed ladies. Until that time we'll be watching with interest to see who wins down there, and how.

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR COMIC BOOKS

(Newsweek)

Long before the day of switchblade knives and thrill killings, Plato in his Republic left parents some apt advice:

"The beginning is the most important part of any work, especially in the case of a young and tender thing; for that is the time at which the character is being forced and the desired impression is more readily taken. Shall we just carelessly allow children to hear any casual tales which may be devised by casual persons, and to receive into their minds ideas the very opposite of those which we should wish them to have when they are grown up?"

CAUGHT IN PASSING

(Ohio State Journal)

Woman on bus to seatmate: "They're starting out with just what they have to have—bed, stove, and television set."

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AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER is *so much faster* than the old 4 clothes line routine, it actually saves you many *complete working days a year* . . . saves you more than *40 miles of walking* . . . saves you more than *2,000 pounds of lifting* . . . a year!

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WOULDN'T YOU like to avoid over 40 extra miles of walking each year?

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Cook Books AND CHECK BOOKS

A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.

Yes, in most homes, the check book is just as important as the cook book—or more so. You are invited to carry your Checking Account at this bank.

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Appomattox, Virginia

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Vera

Vera, Jan. 24.- January is certainly giving us old time winter cold, snow and sleet.

Miss Merle Reynolds visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday.

We always enjoy Dr. Christian's writings. They are so interesting.

Harriette Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Webb on Tuesday night.

Schools have only been closed one day for the bad weather.

Mr. T. C. Harvey and Mazie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis on Friday night.

Mr. Dick Webb and Bonnie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson had for their guests on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Beasley, Mazie and Harriette Harvey.

Mr. T. C. Harvey and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds on Sunday night.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Genesis 1:26-31; 6:5-6; Matthew 6:9-13; Mark 7:21-23; Luke 6:35-36; Romans 3:23; Hebrews 2:6-18. Devotional Reading: 1 John 1:5-10.

Our Nature And Need

Lesson for January 30, 1955

Dr. Foreman

WHEN the Christian church talks about "Man" we mean all men. Following the Bible—and science too, for that matter—we believe that the human race is one race, not two or several. A child who is old enough to get out of his front yard knows that human beings come in different varieties, and a grown person who has been around the world at eye-level with the people who live on the ground, knows much better than the child does, what a bewildering lot of varied types the human race is. Nevertheless we Christians believe that each one of us has something in common with all men and women, living and dead. The caveman whose fingerprints 20,000 years old are still to be read, Caesar and Hitler, Saint Paul and the loafers in the grocery store, the Queen of England and a black cannibal in the rain-forest, these are all part of one human race. In spite of all the differences, can anything be said of all of us which is true of all of us?

God's Design for Man

The story of creation, however you may interpret it, includes certain truths about man which are of the greatest importance. One is that man is here on this earth not by accident but by the intention and will of God. Man does not casually emerge into a world and a universe to which he is badly suited. He is rather placed by God in a world which has been made ready for him as a place to live and love and achieve. Another truth is that man is expected to become master of this earth, not to be mastered by it. And a third most important truth of all: Man is created in the image of God. Theologians, one regrets to say, have quarreled a great deal over the meaning of this. Leaving all quarrels on one side, the least we can say the "image of God" means is that in some way man reflects the nature of God. Man has a capacity for knowledge, for aspiration, for love, for fellowship with God, such as no other created thing possesses. This may or may not mean that the first human beings on this earth were in any way perfect. It may or may not mean that the image of God has been fully defaced at the present time so that there is not a trace of Godlikeness left. But it surely means no less than that by God's intention for man-kind there is something Godlike in each man.

Man Against Himself

A second truth about man—all men—which is enormously, vitally important, is that all men are sinners. That is to say, not only does no man fulfill all the good possibilities God has in mind for him, but men in their very nature are corrupt, twisted, they want what God does not want, they want what they themselves would not want if they knew what they were doing. A sinner is bent on doing the very things that will destroy him. As we view the world today we can see this is true on a vast scale. As a modern poet has expressed it, man is the ruthless rider on a blind horse whipping as hard as he can go to the edge of the bottomless pit. Against all the optimisms which suppose that if you leave men alone they will come out all right, the Christian church affirms that if you leave men alone they will come out wrong. We have brains enough, maybe, cleverness and plans enough, take us by and large, to get out of our troubles. Indeed we don't have patience, unselfishness, wisdom, love or self-sacrifice enough. Individually and as a race we are in a mess, and the name of it is Sin, and the end of it is Destruction.

What We Need Bad

Men want many things. But what we most need is God. We need God to show us what he has in mind for us. We need him to show us what we ought to be. We need him to show us what is wrong with us, and where, to show us where we missed the road and how to come back to it. We are in this constant struggle between our best and our worst. We are our own worst enemies and if no one comes to our rescue, our very selves will destroy our best selves. We need to be changed; and only God can change us. We need power.

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FEED SAVING HELPS

THE TURKEY GROWER

A little mathematics can show the turkey grower how to save money by saving feed.

Lee W. Herrick, associate poultry husbandman at VPI, says 4 to 5½ pounds of feed are needed to produce one pound of turkey meat on a large type bird. If better management saved even half this difference, that would be 15 pounds of feed for a 20-pound bird. With feed at 5 cents a pound, it would add up to 75 cents saving per bird.

There are ways to do it.

Build feeders right. Don't forget the lips and covers. Lips on the side help keep the turkeys from billing out the feed. Covers on outdoor feeders help keep the feed dry.

Fill feeders correctly. Even with good lips, feeders should be filled only from 1-2 to 2-3 full.

Water is the cheapest part of the turkey's diet, and also the most important. A constant supply of clean, cool, fresh water should be in the shade near the feed and roosts.

Large flock owners should build feed-storage rooms into their brooder house, or have feed houses large enough to store feed by the carload. Have them high enough above the ground so trucks can be easily loaded and unloaded. Make them ratproof. A rack to pile the feed on, made of 2x4 lumber nailed to 2x8 pieces placed on edge, keeps the feed off the floor. Stack the sacks so there is a little space between rows for ventilation.

Large flock owners operating on a cash basis should buy mash in truckload or carload lots.

Although rats eat a lot of feed, they do more damage by cutting feed sacks, spilling feed, and making sacks unsalable. Use a rat poison for control. A rat control campaign on an area basis is much better than on a farm basis, as rats travel from farm to farm.

Available grazing can save from 10 to 25 percent of the feed bill. There should be tender, succulant grazing for turkeys from the first day they are put on range until they go to market.

Grain is turkeyed-off in some areas. Small grain and milo are most popular, but corn is used by some. Turkey growers who follow this practice report the turkeys waste about the same amount of grain as the combine drops. The biggest saving is in labor. The grain does not have to be harvested and fed back to the turkeys—they do that work themselves.

FRUIT GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING

Roanoke, Jan. 18.- Virginia fruit growers will hold their 59th annual meeting when the State Horticultural Society meets here January 24, 25 and 26. Five sessions are planned, each to offer growers assistance in production and marketing problems.

Outstanding feature of the opening session Monday morning, is discussion by Dr. John R. Magness, head of the fruit and nut section, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. D. A., on the topic, "A Guide for Growers Considering Apple Plantings."

Tuesday morning's discussion will center on practices that increase yields.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Use Toxaphene Carefully When Spraying Cattle

Toxaphene is an excellent spray for cattle when used properly, but used improperly it can spell trouble.

Dr. S. L. Kalison, veterinarian at VPI Agricultural Extension Service, says to use only the preparation and strength meant to be used on livestock. There has been a report of 44 deaths in a 24-hour period when a preparation of toxaphene, intended for use on plants only and double the recommended strength, was used to spray 72 cattle.

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8 New 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" engine has ultra-short stroke, 8 to 1 compression ratio.

Sweep-Sight windshield gives safer wide-angle view.

Tubeless tires are standard on all models, offer more protection against blowouts.

6 New "Blue-Flame 123" engine has six-cylinder economy, better cooling and lubricatio...

Powerglide† automatic transmission now offers smoother shifts, has more durability.

Glass area is up to 18 per cent greater so *all* passengers get a broader panorama.

New "Touch-Down" Overdrive† transmission reduces engine speed 22 per cent.

Bodies are wider inside, with more room for hips, hats and shoulders, both front and rear.

Glide-Ride front suspension with spherical joints gives softer flexing over bumps.

New interior fabrics in two-tone combinations harmonize with exterior colors.

12 VOLTS 12-volt electrical system gives easier winter starting, higher voltage for all specds.

HOTCHKISS DRIVE HOTCHKISS DRIVE lets rear springs absorb acceleration and braking thrusts and lowers the center of gravity.

New linkage-type Power Steering (extra-cost option) is applied directly to steering linkage for more positive action.

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High - level ventilation intake at base of windshield picks up cleaner air above road fumes.

Low-level luggage compartment has sill almost flush with the floor for easy loading.

6 New "Blue-Flame 136" engine teams with Powerglide† automatic transmission.

Front tread is broader for greater stability on the road.

"Outrigger" rear springs are set wider apart to resist body-roll, permits lower frame.

Air Conditioning unit (optional at extra cost) fits under hood of V8 models, steals no space from trunk.

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P N D L R

Lighted indicator dial in instrument cluster shows which range of Powerglide automatic transmission is engaged.

Anti-Dive braking control checks tendency of front end to nose-down during fast stops, keeps car "heads up."

Lower center of gravity provides greater stability on curves, better road-holding.

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ALL 4 All 4 fenders are visible to the driver for use as guides in parking, traffic driving.

Larger fan pulls more air but turns nearly one-third slower for reduced engine noise level.

Ball-Race steering is smoother, takes less muscle to turn.

Rear window corners are squared to give broader, safer view.

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Red tell-tale lights flash warning when oil pressure or generator charge drops too low.

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